

"Book Of Change" Interpreted Life Through Symbols

Dr. Kiang Outlines Oldest Confucian Classic At Hung Tao

DIAGRAMS FORMED

Positive And Negative Forces Produce Explanation Of Whole Universe

"From the Great Origin are manifested two forces, a positive and a negative, and these in turn produce the third which represents everything in the universe and in human relationships," said Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, Professor of Chinese Studies, in interpreting the 'Book of Change' to the Hung Tao Society in R.V.C. last night.

"The 'Book of Change' is probably the oldest book written in any language. It is one of the 13 Confucian Classics, although written long before his time, having been begun by a ruler, Fu Hsi, as early as 2553 B.C., three hundred years before written history begins. The name Fu Hsi, meaning 'Tamer of Animals,' shows at what stage of the development of civilization China then was."

Universe Interpreted

This first composer of the Book of Change merely set down a series of diagrams by which he interpreted the universe. The two fundamental symbols are a horizontal unbroken line for the positive force, and a broken line for the negative force. Combining these two signs in pairs, the major and minor positive forces and the major and minor negative forces are symbolized.

Fu Hsi then combined the signs in threes to make eight diagrams, with which he symbolized eight fundamental concepts of the universe, of the family, and of the abstract qualities therein observed. These symbols and interpretations go in pairs of opposites, the positive and negative forces.

Meanings Correspond

Thus, Dr. Kiang showed, father, sun, and strength are the three corresponding meanings for one major positive symbol, and mother, moon, and weakness the three for the opposite major negative symbol. For other modified minor positive and negative symbols, eldest son, thunder, and to move are opposed to youngest son, mountain, and to stand still; eldest daughter, wind, and to scatter, to youngest daughter, calm, and to collect; and middle daughter, fire, and brightness to middle son, water, and darkness.

Fu Hsi further amplified this skeleton of his philosophy to make 64 diagrams, each with a meaning. It remained for later philosophers to explain in writing these meanings, and this was done for each diagram by King Wen, founder of the Chow dynasty, who ruled about 1122 B.C. His son, the Duke of Chow, added detailed explanation of each stroke in each diagram, and, finally, Confucius wrote ten commentaries, completing the book in its modern form.

Why Women Held Down

Dr. Kiang pointed out that one result of a misinterpretation of this philosophy, which owing to its very simplicity is found to be very profound and difficult of interpretation, is the fact that women have been held down to such an extent in China. Taking the first two diagrams man is connected with all positive concepts—sun, strength, goodness, height, and brightness; while woman is conversely connected with all negative concepts—moon, weakness, evil, lowness, and darkness.

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Observatory Clock Governs Main Canadian Timepieces

Will Speak On New Education

A prominent educationalist, and a graduate of McGill and Columbia Universities Miss Dorothy Cross will speak to the S.C.A. of R.V.C. this afternoon on "Progressive Education," at four o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. Miss Cross will deal with the subject by explaining "Progressive Education," showing its possibilities as a vocation for college graduates, and showing how its principles can be applied in ordinary public schools.

This subject is expected to be of particular interest to the majority of women undergraduates, and all are cordially invited to the meeting. Tea will be served as usual.

Students To See Outlaw Portrayed

To Stage First Performance Of "Robin Hood" Friday

ADMISSION FREE

Cast Of Twenty Holds Last Dress Rehearsal Today

Because of the shortness of the time which has elapsed since the casting for "Robin Hood" took place, intensive rehearsals have been necessary. The cast has been on Moyses Hall stage every day for the last three weeks, and last night the first dress rehearsal took place.

Another dress rehearsal will be held tonight and all will be in readiness for the first performance tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. This entertainment will be presented for the students and admission will be free. On December fifth and twelfth, an admission of 50 cents will be charged for children and those accompanying them. Tickets are on sale at the Comptroller's office and it is hoped that a large audience will attend.

About Outlaw-Hero

The play chosen is one well calculated to please the children, being woven about that beloved character of fiction, Robin Hood. Several minor parts intertwine in the main plot, so that in the last scene there are gathered beneath the greenwood tree not only Robin Hood and the archers but also Maid Marion, her father, the King and Queen, the Baron and his satellites and a number of court ladies and village folk.

The people of the story are the traditional fairy-tale types. The Baron, who is the villain, is as evil and dishonest as the Knight is good and virtuous. Robin Hood is gay and brave and his Maid Marion is gentle and naive. The king rules his subjects with austere and gracious kindness and the queen is grave and sympathetic. Treachery and cowardice are apparent in the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Cast

The large cast is as follows:
Robin Hood James Harvey
Maid Marion Elma E. Perigard
The King Marjorie Brewer
The Queen Gordon MacDougall
The Sheriff of Nottingham Robert M. Hamilton

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Hourly Gongs In University Buildings Set By Electric Impulse

C.N.R. Regularly Transmits Time To All Stations From McGill

Many interesting details about the Observatory, that comparatively little-known but very important part of the University were disclosed in an interview yesterday with Professor Kelly. The point in which the students may be most interested is the fact that the gongs which awaken them every hour are operated by the master clock in the observatory, to which they are connected by circuits.

As the minute hand comes in contact with the circuits, the gongs automatically sound, automatically and the lecture, and automatically cause the weary students from deep sleep. The railways and leading jewelers are also connected with the Observatory, and their clocks, too, are kept correct with the master clock.

Railways Aided.

In the Canadian National Railway the time is transmitted at a certain hour, and at that hour all telegraph keys through the length and breadth of the land are left open to permit the setting of clocks at the various stations. As radio has lately been installed in some railway systems, the engineers were able to set their watches while the trains are in motion, and many accidents are averted by just a few seconds leeway.

Time is not set by the sun, as is the popular belief, but by the stars. An instrument is used, which is called a time transit, by which the exact time of the stars in their transit across the meridian of Montreal is observed. This time is transmitted electrically to a chronograph and is recorded, and then compared with the sidereal clock, and any necessary correction is made of our time.

Loss Necessary

This comparison shows our time to lose four minutes per day, but no adjustment can be made, as we should then find ourselves attending nine o'clock lectures at four o'clock in the morning, and drinking five o'clock tea at midnight.

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Large Attendance Assured At Prom

Preparations Now Complete For First Formal Dance

The Junior Prom Committee reports that the sale of tickets for the first formal function of the college year, has been very encouraging, only twenty remaining to be disposed of before tomorrow night. No efforts have been spared to make this dance the most successful of the season. Decorations are more complete than ever before, which will go far towards making up for the elimination of the customary favours.

The dance will take place in the Windsor Hotel, and has been received with greater enthusiasm this year since the Alma Mater has been dropped. The Committee for the sale of tickets has about completed its work, being composed of M. McKay, R.V.C.; Luft, Medicine; Boulton, Law; Owen, Arts; Mason, Engineering; Hammond, Commerce; Davidson, Arch.; and Lapin, Dentistry.

George Kimpton's orchestra will supply the music offering the following program:

- First Extra.
- (1) Fox-trot.
- (2) Fox-trot.
- (3) Fox-trot.
- (4) Fox-trot.
- (5) Waltz.
- (6) Fox-trot.
- (7) Fox-trot.
- Supper.
- Second Extra.
- Third Extra.
- (8) Fox-trot.
- (9) Fox-trot.
- (10) Waltz.
- (11) Fox-trot.
- (12) Fox-trot.
- Fourth Extra.
- Fifth Extra.

Daily Received Wheat Conference Statement From Indirect Source

The report of the Wheat Conference held at the University given in yesterday's Daily was received by the Daily from an indirect source. It now appears that the statement was the report of the conference, but was a composite report of individual opinions

Coeds To Assume Judicial Role For Arts '34 Debaters

ARTS '34 will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in room 70, to inaugurate its debating season. The debates are open to all interested and the subjects chosen show promise of being both profound and amusing.

The first debate, "resolved that we deplore the present state of newspapers," will be upheld by J. Nolan and B. Hamilton, while F. Cleland and D. Goodman will attack it. At five, N. Keyfitz and I. Dublin will take the affirmative side of the motion, "resolved that the art of eating has degenerated." M. E. Goldneberg and J. Goldstein will support the negative.

An interesting novelty of this afternoon will be the judges, who are members of R.V.C. '34. Allee Johannesen, Margaret Hill and Margaret Miller, well-known debaters, have consented to fill the judicial roles. Everyone will be welcomed.

Minorities Would Suffer In India

Chaos Will Result If British Withdraw Rule

LABOURERS RIOT

Y.W.C.A. Worker Tells Of Experiences In Last Burmese Disturbance

"If India were given independence tomorrow, immediate chaos would result. Three-fourths of the population are Hindu, and a Hindu government would never show tolerance for the Mohammedan, Burmese, European, and countless other minorities now protected by the British government," said Estelle Amaron in speaking to a well-attended luncheon meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. yesterday. Miss Amaron, who is a sister of the Reverend Errol Amaron, principal of Stanstead College, returned on furlough last June from five years of Y.W.C.A. work in Rangoon Burma.

The riots which occurred last year were mainly due to the mixed Indian and Burmese population in the port city, continued the speaker. The Burmese are of a lazy temper, and bring in thousands of the Indian coolie class to do their manual labour. At the same time, the Burmese have little class distinction little poverty or great aristocracy, and a great respect for women whom they grant an unusual degree of freedom, and these differences together with those in religion, culture, and customs make it impossible for the two races to live amicably side by side.

Describes Riot

Such a riot which occurred last year was vividly described by Miss Amaron, who lived in the city throughout the disturbances. The Indian coolies in the shipping business struck for higher wages but were given no satisfaction at first. Meanwhile, goods were waiting to be shipped which it was necessary to get under way, and Burmese were employed instead of the Indians.

The Burmese, however, showed themselves as usual unsatisfactory, and the company finally had to offer the coolies twice what they paid the Burmese to come back on the job. The change was managed badly, and both Burmese and Indians appeared on the same day for the same work. This started a riot which lasted for over a week with brutal killings and widespread results.

British Criticized

The British Government offered the natives who clamour for self-government this opportunity to prove whether they could rule themselves, and after several days they showed themselves thoroughly incapable of quieting the disturbances. Then a regiment was called in, and military rule set up, and within a short time the rioting ceased.

Statistics showed afterwards that

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on the wheat situation. As one instance it will not be noted that the report to the Daily states "the situation appears to be favourable for a rise in price." The official statement reads "while the price levels of wheat must continue to be affected by general world conditions, the improved statistical position of wheat justified confidence that wheat would be among the leaders in recovery."

Attempts made yesterday to interview members who had attended the conference as to what had actually taken place were met by the answer that the only statement was the one issued officially to the Canadian Press on the night of November 30.

Distinguished Visitor Lauds McGill's Wheat Conference

W. W. Swanson Claims Rise In Wheat Prices Depend On World Policies

Canada's Agricultural Exports Soon To Resume Former Volume

"Much credit is due Colonel W. Bovey for his initiative in arranging the Economic conference on wheat," stated Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the department of Economics at the University of Saskatchewan, in an interview at the Windsor Hotel yesterday. He considered the holding of this wheat conference as of the highest value and had much praise for the splendid way in which it was carried out.

Dr. Swanson was particularly encouraged that one of the great Universities of this Continent had refuted the too prevalent idea that Universities were merely academic institutions and that McGill had made a solid contribution to the solution of an important and practical problem of our time. During the course of the interview he said that he was gratified that Sir Arthur Currie would probably arrange other conferences to deal with the basic economic question of the Dominion.

Statistics Unavailable

When asked concerning his views on the position of wheat at present and in the measurable future, he said that its statistical position was strong and that world consumption was rapidly overtaking world production. He emphasized the fact that complete and accurate statistics are not available since few countries have developed statistics of wheat and other grains to the point reached by Canada and Australia. Data on cereals from many countries, including China and Russia, are of dubious value, but it is reasonable to expect that there will be a steady improvement in reducing the visible supply.

It should be understood that "visible supply" includes only wheat in store in elevators or warehouses of Canada, the United States, Argentina and the ports of the United Kingdom and Continental Europe. The value, therefore, of making "visible supply" the basic factor in determining price was questioned very much by Dr. Swanson, as the European crop amounts to 1,400,000,000 bushels and it enters consumption chiefly through domestic channels. The European supply is stored mainly in farmers' granaries and small mills, and therefore, it is obvious that this untraceable item of domestic stocks may be

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Stresses Need Of Strict Punctuality

Producer Ross Gives Initial Instructions To Chorus

Many co-eds were on hand to receive their first instructions from Alan Murray and Producer Bruce Ross, at the first chorus rehearsal for the Red and White Revue held in the Union ballroom yesterday afternoon.

The need of strict punctuality at rehearsals was strongly stressed by the producer, as there is a great deal of work to be gone through, and this is made very difficult if everybody is not on time. Producer Ross announced that the number of absences allowed any chorus is three, exceeding which she will be dropped.

No actual chorus work was done yesterday, but the real rehearsals will commence next Wednesday, taking place as usual in the Union at 5 o'clock, with Alan Murray in charge. Kay Stanley is supervising the chorus work and any other women students who have not handed in their names and who wish to try out for the chorus can give their names to her or any other member of the executive.

It was learned that a good amount of musical material has been submitted to the executive, of a standard quite comparable to that of other years. More is expected in during the course of the next few days, when the work of planning the form of the show will commence.

Notice To Freshmen

Any freshmen who wish to usher at the M.A.A.A.-Regina game this Saturday and whose names did not appear in last Saturday's Daily are asked to leave their names at the Athletic Office before Friday noon.

Plant And Animal Metabolisms Have Close Relationship

Dr. H. Hibbert Lectures Before Industrial Chemists On Researches

CURES PROPHESED

Investigation Of Synthesis Leads To Important Discovery

Researches concerning the action of bacteria on sugar derivatives in both plants and animals, and the practical information resulting therefrom, were discussed by Dr. Harold Hibbert, speaking to the Society of Chemical Industry, last night at eight o'clock in the Chemistry Building. R. A. Witherspoon, of Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, acted as chairman of the meeting.

The speaker began his address by emphasizing the importance of carbohydrates (which are potential energy), in the syntheses or changes that take place, in plants and in animals. Dr. Hibbert has for some time passed been engaged in research in this matter at the Pulp and Paper relate the results of his investigations, the most important outcome being the establishment that a parallelism existed between the two cases.

Syntheses Described.

The speaker then gave a technical explanation of the synthesis in plant cells. By means of lantern slides he presented a picture of the stages by which carbon dioxide and water were changed into formaldehyde, this formaldehyde being transformed into glucose, the latter finally becoming cellulose.

Diseases affecting various stages in this sequence were investigated by Dr. Hibbert. It was found that a striking similarity existed between the syntheses in plants and that in animals. These diseases, in the case of plants were described in detail.

Diabetes Explained.

What took place in the case of diabetes was then explained, namely that a certain one in the series of syntheses fails to occur. By means of insulin, however, the proper reaction is effected. In cancer, the cells have too much lactic acid, and

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Photometer Used For Testing Bulbs

Electrical Club Pays Visit To Solex Lamp Works

All the various stages in the manufacture of an ordinary light bulb were inspected yesterday afternoon by the Electrical Club at the work of the Solex Lamp Company.

Preparing the tungsten filament of the lamp is the first part of the process. This is automatically coiled by machines about a wire core, and then cut up in lengths, the size of which depend upon the type of lamp required. After coiling, the filaments are placed in an acid bath, which dissolves the wire core, leaving the coiled tungsten.

The prepared filament is placed by hand on its supports, and this mount, consisting of filament and supports, is covered over with the glass bulb, by a special sealing process. More than one thousand lamps are thus completed every hour. Should a coloured lamp globe be desired, the white glass is sprayed with paint of the desired hue.

The final step in the manufacture is the exhausting of air from the globe. This is made possible by the fact that a tube has been left open into the bulb, and the air is withdrawn by means of a two-stage vacuum pump, after which it is flushed with nitrogen and argon and the opening sealed tight.

One per cent of all bulbs manufactured are tested for the proper intensity in a photometer, where a sensitive photo-electric cell registers the result of the test. After testing the finished product is sent to the packing room, where it is prepared for distribution.

The members of the club were taken over the factory by Messrs. Ashton and Van Deuser of the Solex Company.

Physics Colloquium

On Thursday, December 3rd 1931, in room 210, Macdonald Physics building, at 5 p.m. Mr. W. B. Ross will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session on "Wireless Echoes And The Heaviside Layer." (This is the only lecture on this subject). These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested.

Engineers Find Orphan Abandoned on Doorstep

Great consternation reigned in the Engineering Building last night when Harry Grimesdale found a baby on the door step. The orphan had apparently been left there by some passer-by who no doubt mistook the gray and imposing walls of this institute of learning for those of an orphanage.

Many suggestions were offered for the welfare of the foundling and hopes were expressed that it might be adopted by the Department of Engineering, though it was not, at the moment, quite clear as to where living accommodation could be found. It was felt, however, that this difficulty could be easily overcome.

This point having been settled, a heated discussion arose over the name of the orphan, and it was ar-

gued that the baby should be named so as to leave no doubt that it was the official mascot of the Engineering Department. This caused much disagreement between the baby's finders, and the pros and cons for such names as Audrey Amplifier and Eloise Electromagnet were put forward with great forcefulness by their proposers. Finally, no doubt because the subject of the debate bore a remarkable resemblance to a well-known infant of the present day, it was decided to call the small intruder just plain Baby Austin.

To what uses this mascot will be put it is not known, but one imagines that the night-watchman might make use of it when going his rounds of the building late at night. Many other similar suggestions will no doubt be supplied by the fertile imaginations of the proud parents.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, December 3, 1931.

A Perpetual Motion

In the large number of periodicals that are to be found on the newsstands these days there is one topic which never seems to be exhausted by writers—the "modern generation". There are, first of all, older people condemning it, then younger people defending it, then older people graciously excusing it, and younger ones conceding its faults, then inevitable the person claiming to be of neither generation—or of both—attempting to reconcile the viewpoints, and so on, ad infinitum.

Probably, as long as living beings existed on this earth, the older generation deplored the failings of its offspring—what more are the lamentations of the Biblical prophets—all perfectly forgetful of their own youth. Now, however, perhaps because of the better facilities afforded the complainants, perhaps because this is the first we as individuals have ever witnessed, it seems that the accusations are becoming stronger and stronger, the sins of the children more and more objectionable.

The difficulty in performing any experiment on the human being is the impossibility of isolating him and keeping the conditions surrounding him constant. Inanimate objects can be kept in a corner of the laboratory, and corrections can be made for casual changes. Investigations on the human individual, however, can rarely be made with sufficient confidence that all incidental happenings have been accounted for.

Consequently, when attempting to find whether the present generation is as degenerate as we are asked to believe it, we must discount the effects of the war, the effect of the change in the status of the women, and a host of other such items, not the least of which is the enormous publicity and exaggeration given the actions of modern youth by the newspaper, the novel, the popular magazine, and last, but not least, that great example of the advantages which five thousand years of civilization has confined upon the inhabitants of this planet, the modern American movie.

The systematic analysis of the question presenting the difficulties enumerated above, we intend taking the advice of our "elders" and be guided by experience. We therefore, from the experience of ages, immediately deduce that this generation is neither very much worse nor very much better than its counterparts of other ages and that the objections which are raised by its elders were probably as numerous five thousand years ago as they are at present, and as they will be five thousand years from now, always assuming that no unforeseen occurrence depopulates this planet, and so provides the only reason for the "forties" ceasing to criticize the "twenties".

Rights For Women!

An unfortunate part about all movements that take place among the human beings resident on this planet is that in all, no matter how worthy they may be in themselves, or how moderate the great majority of the participants may be, there is bound to be a small number of violent extremists, who as soon as the victory is an accomplished fact, proceed to make themselves absurd by the extreme enjoyment of the success.

Of this type are those of the "weaker sex" who, finding that they were free of most of the chains which had bound the sex for centuries, proceeded to show their equality with the males by slavishly imitating all that men did. These rightly drew the fire of observers who pointed out that if this new slavery were to be substituted for the old, women would be better off under the old standards, where, at least, there was no artificiality about their actions.

Fortunately, these actions were confined to a very small minority, who, naturally enough, drew all the publicity. The majority of the women, however, used their new rights to good advantage, in many cases, to better advantage than the men—witness the large number of women voters in Great Britain.

Women's rights are now to old a story for us to congratulate the holders on their acquisition but we do congratulate the large majority on the same use which they have made of them, and extend the hope that the others, once the novelty has worn off, will act as wisely.

The BOOK SHELF

A. A. MILNE DEFENDS MODERN MARRIAGE

TWO PEOPLE, By A. A. Milne. McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. —, \$2.50.

(W. W. W.)
One naturally picks up this book with a "show me" air. A. A. Milne, the writer of delightful children's verses and stories. A. A. Milne, the writer of plays. Just let him try to write a novel. Well he did. Not a great novel but a novel of charm, a novel which contains some unexpected and keen satire. The fact that the hero is in love with his wife and stays that way is quite a new idea and a very dangerous one for anyone to attempt to put across. We are so accustomed to divorce, and seduction in our reading matter that it takes some getting used to; I mean outside of books of no importance. Apart from the distress caused to a bachelor (the reviewer) by the gush of the love making scenes and the confounded garden and flowers—why do Englishmen all love gardens—I endorse the book heartily. Don't misunderstand me—it is not, as a lying blurb says, "A brave and beautiful and successful attempt to preserve wedded love against the insidious encroachments of the world, the flesh, and the devil," fiddsticks; if it were that king of a book I would say don't read it. It is full of subtle satire and the story told at a dinner (page 141) is alone worth the price of the book.

Blurbs, and some reviewers—the ones who did not read the book—miss all its charm which lies in the pictures of the different characters done as only a prose-writing caricaturist like Max Beerbohm could do them. There is the shoe-string publisher, the high-minded critic with a duty to his public who falls, ever so slightly, before the offer of the newspaper magnate who controls many magazines and unlimited cash. There is the Colonel and other characters met at dinner parties. Best of all is the way in which the theatrical world is held up to a delightful but deadly ridicule. Manager, playwright, actress and the whole world of intrigue and jealousy back-stage—all damned, but not so that anyone could be offended.

What makes the book so delightful to read is that there is not too flattering a hero. His hero's novel and later the play taken from it are successful, but it is largely the result of a fluke. He is faithful to his wife—would he have been if Lady Edgemoor had been just a little more attentive to him or the young actress he takes out to dinner—not such a brainless creature? The wife is a beautiful but vague person, she takes it for granted that her husband is a good and clever person and fails to show any interest in the fact that he has written a novel and a play. A woman who would delight and also irritate. We feel that A. A. Milne is laughing at himself as well as at others and that in the person of the young author in the book he is portraying himself and his weaknesses.

A delightful book to read in the summer, but much better to read in the winter. A perfect book to give to anyone—quite safe—and besides you can read it yourself first.

MODERN METHODS PROVOKE POLDEN

"AUGUST" by Knut Hamsun (translated from the Norwegian by Eugene Gay-Tiffet). Published by McClelland and Stewart. 437 p.p.

"Knut Hamsun is growing old" was the kindly way in which one reviewer accounted for the weak handling of the material in "Vagabonds". A similar viewpoint must be adopted to smooth over some of the rough spots found in "August", the sequel to "Vagabonds". The criticism of the Norwegian writer's latest book can be best summed up in a dogmatic statement, "A Novelist must be first and foremost a narrator—Knut Hamsun is not."

This is not to say that "August" is not worth reading. The character portrayals and the keen analysis of the effects produced by introducing Americanism into a country using the older methods, are extremely interesting and thought provoking.

As examples of characterization the following are typical: "No, Paulina was not to be envied by anyone. No pattern of beauty and seductiveness and frivolity was she either: she had become straight up-and-down, cock-sure and methodical, active from morning till night—a typical shop-keeper. Teodor is summed up in this way, "It had been typical of Teodor—one of his pitiful capers. He had sneaked letters out of the mail-bag like a regular monkey, his fingers fairly itching with curiosity. The letters had contained nothing that could possibly concern him, yet he had opened and read them simply that he might know who wrote to whom in Polden, and what they had to say to each other. It was typical of him, a miserable whelp in everything that he did. A simpleton, always up to mischief, yet not always clumsy in its execution."

The story is based upon the return to Polden of August, one of the most adorable liars in all fiction. He has seen much of the outside world of industry, high finance, and big business methods. To make Polden the Detroit of Norway, is his aim. These simple people, who only place their trust in land and its products, must be taught to appreciate the value of paper money and gilt-edged securities. There must be a Post Office to receive and send out mail, a bank to extend credit, the houses must be numbered, Christmas trees planted, a herring-meal factory built and countless other changes made before Polden can really be considered up-to-date. August with his ideas gained in the past twenty years, tries to dislodge the ideas ingrained in Polden for the last twenty centuries. The battle was on.

After it was all over and August, a tragic figure had fled from the country, a survey of the situation shows that all he had left for himself was the doubtful distinction of having stirred

things up in Polden. Joakim, the head man of the village, sums it up well when he says, "The whole thing was that August had developed Polden both for better and for worse, he had drained a bog but he had also encouraged speculation. He was a symbol of the modern age, giving with one hand, stealing away with the other—where then lay the ultimate gain? He had succeeded in changing things over but in every case his good intentions had resulted in evil consequences. He came to us from the world outside and he wanted to teach us modern and outlandish things, but why? Oh, simply to follow the world in the ways of struggle and competition."

Continuing his talk the head man gives a good description of August's character, "He was a hustler and a flend for work; the most irresponsible fellow in the world but there was no end to his good-will either. He gave everything away bravely and without scruple. He was a joker and a terrible liar. Like the Americanism in him, he was a mixture of good and evil. He was kind and unselfish; he gave everything away even to the shirt on his back and he went away from Polden not one ore to the good."

The humour is prevalent at all times and lives up the heaviness of the material. A choice example is found in the words of the young parson who is going home to get married. "My poor, dear fiancée is down there waiting for me, she's been waiting so loyally for me all these years to complete my studies and amount to something in the world; now she's going to have her reward."

Hamsun hints at various indecencies in the first part of the book but the last hundred pages are full of obscene and crudely portrayed incidents. Those, who like a literary diet of dry re bread and raw fish, may appreciate this style of handling the incidents but many readers will find it nauseating.

Perhaps, it is the fact that there is always so much to irritate us as well as to please us that makes Hamsun's next work always eagerly awaited.

LOCAL COLOUR IN NOVEL OF CHINA

"THE GOOD EARTH" by Pearl S. Buck.

(M. W. Brooks)

One of the four best novels contributed by women authors, "The Good Earth" by Mrs. Buck has the repeated claim made for it that it remains the best novel of the season. With, "All Passion Spent", "Broome Stages" and "Shadows on the Rock"—to give these works in strict alphabetical order, naming no favourites—the "Good Earth" is no doubt one of the six finest novels of the present time.

Mrs. Buck's first novel of China, "East Wind, West Wind", published in 1930, interested many readers who had already found her articles in The Atlantic Monthly, The Nation and Asia, noteworthy reading. The author, who is a resident of Nanking, has lived in China all her life with the exception of the years of her education in the United States. "The Good Earth" is a notable advance over the first book. The life of Wang Lung, its leading character, sketched from his wedding morning to extreme old age, is not subject to Western influence. The book stands as a record of Chinese life only, taking its hero through poverty and famine to wealth. It glows with harmonious detail, full and simple. It has a knowledge that is unquestioned, a directness of biblical. Its prose is measured and rhythmical, yet shows no effort on the part of the writer to produce these effects.

Through it all runs the motive force of the earth, the love and ambition of Wang Lung for his land. Its sterility means heartbreak. It is because of the land that he becomes reconciled to having a slave wife, O-lan, from the great house of Hwang, a woman broad of face and foot, whom no other man will envy. For the wife of a poor, young farmer must toil on the land herself, released during childbirth for only a few hours. For years she serves him, proves courageous and resourceful when driven by famine they take their children to a southern city, there to suffer in new ways. But when finally they return to their own "good earth", and wealth comes to Wang Lung, he is not content. He finds a beautiful girl, Lotus, at the new tea-house near his home, and eventually installs her as his second wife. Lovely, but useless as her tiny feet, she brings trouble to him. Quarrels follow, extending to his sons and to their wives. In the end all Wang Lung needs is peace and his love for his land. A cynical touch at the end shows his two elder sons smiling behind the old man's back as he begs them never to sell the land. They promise—but they have their own plans.

It is a book one cannot afford to miss, just as one cannot afford to miss one sentence on a page. It has passages of beauty and terror; it invokes pity and horror, its characters inspire anger and admiration. Sordid in places, as the lives of such characters must be at times, it is still a beautiful piece of work. To many it will seem the best novel of the season.

BLURBINGS

In "Everyman Remembers", Mr. Ernest Rhys recalls with amusement the effect which Swinburne's name made on Walt Whitman. "He turned round, raised his big hand from the arm of the chair on which he rested, and in a tremendous voice that shook me to the mid-rib, cried, 'Of all the damned simulacra I have known, that man is the worst. He brought me to a table spread with fair dishes and when I lifted up the covers, behold there was nothing there.'"

This book of reminiscences by the editor of Everyman's Library, should be well worth reading. It is published by Dent.

Ralph Connor's new novel "The Rock and The River" is another romance of Quebec. The War of 1812 supplies the historical background.

Correspondence

About The "Gallery"

To Mr. A. S. Marshall,
Editor in Chief of the McGill Daily.
Dear Mr. Marshall,
You are making it very difficult to retain the support of this College for your daily paper. I am not now referring to the editorial headed "Whither Womanhood" in your issue of November 30th. The views expressed in it, though annoying to many progressive women, represent a large body of old fashioned opinion and therefore have a place in a journal which seeks to express all sides of any interesting problem.

The items against which I feel I must protest are those of the type appearing in today's (December 1st) "Whispering Gallery" in which actual names are used in connection with bedroom and bathroom references in which there is no glimmer of wit, wisdom or interest of any kind, and in which a liberty in the worst of taste is taken with regard to a member of the Staff.

I have no desire to dictate the policy of the students' paper, but I think I have earned the right to say that nothing which concerns the interests and reputation of the whole student body of this University can be alien to my sympathy. A very severe strain is put upon that sympathy when the organ of the student body descends to witless vulgarity.

Sincerely yours,
Susan E. Vaughan
(Mrs. W. Vaughan)
Warden

War Is Bad, But—

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

As a senior student in the Faculty of Arts, I take this opportunity of responding to the letter by Mr. W. A. Barclay. In my opinion, and I think all right—thinking much will corroborate my statements, the writer has given vent to expressions unworthy of any true son of Canada. It is perfectly self-evident that war and its concomitant evils are to be deplored, and that war planning on the part of aggressive governments, like Russia, should be most emphatically denounced. But to state, as he does, that "no nation and no empire is worth a bullet in the guts" (a term lifted out of the gutter) is to say the least, highly unpatriotic, unsavoury against all decent principles of social ethics and distasteful to one to whom the country is uppermost in his affections.

It is to be regretted that these statements come from a former Editor of your paper.

In conclusion, may I say that the reference to the Rt. Hon. Richard B. Bennett was in extremely bad taste. Most sincerely yours,
A mail usque ad mare.

Acknowledgement

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
May I, through the medium of your columns, express my thanks to those who supported me in last Friday's elections.

Yours Sincerely,
B. K. Denton.

Observatory Clock Governs Canadian Timepieces

(Continued from Page One)

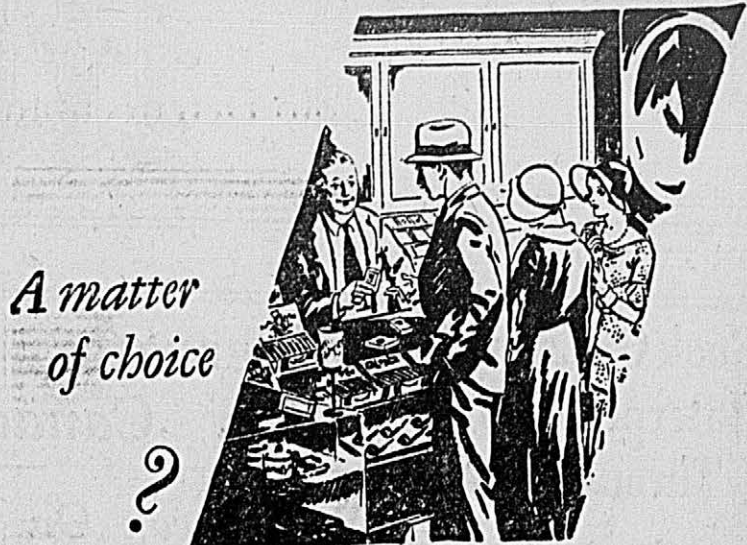
The Weather Bureau of the Observatory functions as a part of the Meteorological Service of Canada. It has operated since 1875, during which time hourly records have been kept of temperature, atmospheric pressure, humidity, wind velocity, and daily precipitation. Local forecasts are sent out daily to the newspapers and radio stations barometric readings for Montreal and vicinity are made solely by our Observatory.

Little Algernon, to the old lady who has just arrived and whom he has never seen before:

"So you're my grandmother, are you?"
"Yes, On your father's side."
"Well, you're on the wrong side. I'll tell you that right now."
—Tenn, Mugwump.

Moses nearly pledged a fraternal. We recall something of his "being among the 'bulled rushees'."

Temple Jwl



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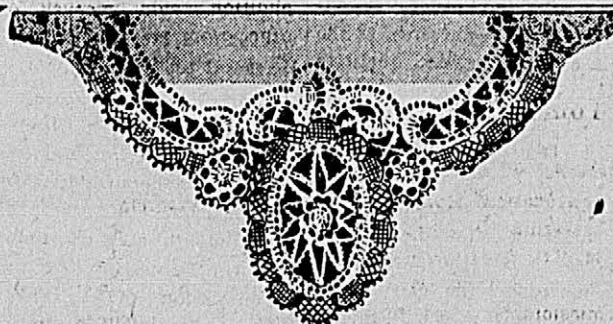
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In the Women's Arcade

Gift Hankies

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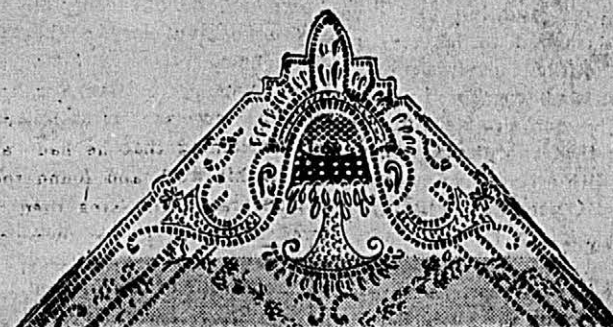
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McGill Wrestlers Stage Exhibition Bout With Y.M.H.A.

Coach Smith Pleased With Squad's Showing

NO DECISIONS GIVEN

LAST night at the Field House the McGill wrestlers put on several exhibition bouts with the Y.M.H.A. team. All bouts were keenly contested, but no decisions were rendered although several of the wrestlers took falls from their opponents. In the lighter weights D. Arov, Y. M.H.A., and Southwood put on the fast type of fight expected from their class. L. Ginsberg, Y.M.H.A., 130 lbs. took on two men in succession, Woolfrey and Eastman. The Ginsberg-Eastman fight was the fastest of the evening.

Olesker Looks Good.

The 145 pounders put on four bouts. In this class Hershenkoff and Olesker were outstanding. Maher in his bout showed marked improvement. In the heavier classes three fights were staged. Samuels, Y.M.H.A., and Tedford showed the most experienced wrestling of the three.

At the close of the exhibition Coach Smith said that he was well pleased with the showing of his men. Olesker, Eastman, Freidman, Maher and McLean, deserve special mention for McGill, while Ginsberg, Hershenkoff and Rodin were the best for Y.M.H.A. The following bouts were run off:

Class	Y.M.H.A.	McGill
115 lbs.	D. Arov	Southwood
130 lbs.	L. Ginsberg	Woolfrey
130 lbs.	L. Ginsberg	Eastman
140 lbs.	R. Rodin	Gersovitch
145 lbs.	O. Samuels	Maher
145 lbs.	H. Gilman	Barza
145 lbs.	J. Stock	Freidman
145 lbs.	H. Hershenkoff	Olesker
155 lbs.	M. Boxerman	Fairboy
175 lbs.	A. Abramson	McLean
175 lbs.	L. Samuels	Tedford

Badminton Players Practice At R.V.C.

Women Bird-Chasers Attend Tea Tournament

WITH the presence of eighteen girls gracing Convocation Hall, the first general meeting of the two groups of the M.V.S. Badminton Club got away to an auspicious start. A pleasing intermission occurred when the refreshment committee of Dot Crabtree and Alma Hart served tea and accompanying delicacies. Notwithstanding the extra calories consumed, the teams of Catherine Wickett and M. Horner, Ruth Granger and A. Eliasoph, Merle Peden and C. Graham tied for first place with a loss of only one game each. The girls will play off next week to decide the winning team.

It was rumored that those girls who do not attend practices will be dropped, since the waiting list for this popular club is overly-large already. This drastic step should hardly be necessary, however, when the absentees learn that tea and tournaments are to be a fortnightly event henceforth. In this manner the best teams can be chosen to play against outside clubs.

Christine Graham, badminton manager, is arranging several interclub matches. With this extra practice it is to be hoped that some really good teams will be entered in the annual City and District Tournament which takes place later in the year.

Arts Junior Set Date For Banquet

Committee Promises Original Entertainment

This coming Monday has been set as the date for the Arts '33 Banquet, which is to be held in the New Carlton Hotel, 915 Windsor St. The admission fee is one dollar per person.

The class entertainment committee is doing its best to make the banquet a great success, and promises some novelties in the way of entertainment. Only original class material will be used.

A skit, and a short humorous debate will be included in the evening's entertainment; there will probably also be a few short addresses.

Beer will be served. After the banquet, the entire class will go en masse to the Canadian-McGill Hockey game at the Forum, where their students' tickets will admit them free, as this is a home game.

SPORT NOTICES

ATHLETIC COUPON DEPOSITS
The following who have deposited money for their athletic coupons must present their university receipt at

Veteran Water Polo Defenceman



PHIL MATTHAMS, will be at his post in front of the red nets again on Saturday night when the water-polo squad start the first game of a home-and-home series with University of Toronto for the intercollegiate title, which now rests here.

Arts Juniors Win From Doctors 26-21

Wilson Scores 12 Points For Classicals

GARCELON A STAR

ARTS III and Meds II played one of the best inter-faculty basketball games of the season so far yesterday afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium. After the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that the Classicals held the long-end-of-a-26-21 score.

At the end of the first half the ultimate winners held a 12-4 lead by virtue of a pretty combination attack of the forward line, but the doctors pulled up their socks and got along immediately after the rest and scored 18 points to the five garnered by their opponents in the first few minutes of play.

Condition was Lacking

Condition told, however, and the smoother-working Arts team amassed their winning points in the last few hectic minutes of the game. Ross Wilson was leading basketeer of the afternoon's activity scoring 12 points for his team, and he was ably backed by Weinfeld.

Gus Garcelon, kite of senior football fame, played a strong game for the doctors on the defence, and was a prime factor in checking the combination efforts of his opponents. The Medicine squad was a fine line, but lacked in combination, condition, and practice.

Existing Formulae Found Unsuitable

Describe Shielding In Radio At Electrical Colloquium

Working for the past year on the shielding effect of aluminium cylinders in radio-frequency, Walter Lyons presented his results in a paper read before the Graduate Electrical Colloquium in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lyons has been assisted in his research work by Dr. L. V. King, of the Physics Department, who prepared for him a new formula governing the radio-frequency shielding.

Dr. F. S. Howes, of the Engineering Department, introduced the speaker, who commenced by showing how the existing formulae were derived and then explaining that he had applied them in his work and found them to be inaccurate. Dr. King then volunteered to obtain a new formula, and Mr. Lyons has already tested it and the results so far obtained have been remarkably good in their agreement with Dr. King.

In conclusion Mr. Lyons stated that he intended to use "shielding frequency" in his next experiments and ultimately hopes to be able to predict a formula for any sort of shield, as opposed to those of aluminium with which he has been working, and for a shield of any size whatever.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion at the finish of the paper.

The Athletic Office before December 5, 1931, to receive their deposit; if this is not done before that date, the deposit will be forfeited. J. R. Paterson, G. B. O'Neill, E. B. Clift, W. J. Lecky, H. C. Lynch.

CLASS BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule for the rest of the week:

Thursday, December 3rd.

Girls' Gym. 6:15 p.m.
Boys' Gym. 5:15 p.m. Arts II vs Med. I. Manager-in-charge Potts; 6:15 Arts I vs Eng. III. Manager-in-charge, Potts.

Friday, December 4th.

Girls' Gym. 6:15 p.m. Arts IV vs Med. III. Manager-in-charge, Potts.

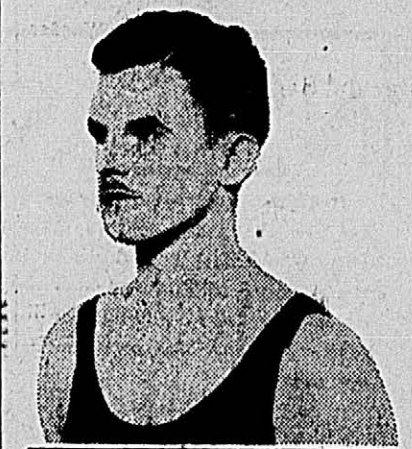
Senior Polo Squad Prepares For Tilt With Blue Mermen

Doubleheader Tonight At Columbus Tank Acts As Conditioner

VARSITY ON SATURDAY

TODAY marks the beginning of a period of great activity for the swimmers of Old McGill. This evening the polo squads meet the mermen of the M.A.A.A. In a regular league double header which has a very definite bearing on the championship standing. On Friday the Freshman-Sophomore meet will take place at five o'clock in the K. of C. pool, and on Friday night the senior polo squad will engage Toronto 'Varsity in the first game of a home-and-home series for the intercollegiate championship.

The first item on the above program, the polo games with the M.A.A.A. will serve as a very welcome conditioner for the more important polo tilt, that with Toronto on Saturday. It was thought at one time that the Athletic Board would consider that the contest this evening would be too close to the game on Saturday for the redmen to play in, for it was believed that a full game would not benefit the McGill team's condition in the least. However, the authorities



FRENCH

decided that far from hindering the McGill boys, such a game against high-class opposition would be beneficial for the players, and so it was decided that the game should be played.

Last Appearance

This game is the last appearance of the McGill senior polo representatives before the college series, and as it is a home game for McGill it is hoped that there will be a large turnout to encourage the players and to view the Redmen before they engage in the games which will decide whether McGill keeps the title which they won last year after the Blue boys had kept the laurels in Toronto for two seasons. Last year, due to the lateness of the polo season, the water title was the last championship to be decided, and the victory of the Redmen gave McGill their tenth intercollegiate crown in one season. This year, the polo dates have been set forward several months, and this time the inter-collegiate crown in this branch of sport will be up for competition some months earlier than it has been in times past. It is to be hoped that the changing of the dates of the games will not detract from the interest of McGill students in the progress of the team. There was a considerable interest attached to the games last season through the simple fact that this championship was the last that would be competed for, and that victory would mean the tenth title. Although this season there is no such attraction the polo will be as interesting a contest and it is hoped that the crowd attending will be just as large.

Test for McGill

The game this evening will be a great test of the Red mermen's skill, for the M.A.A.A. "Reds" which the McGill boys meet are fresh from a triumph over the Columbus "Red" team. In a game which gave the Winged Wheelers a tie with Columbus for the first place in the league standing. After a slow start, during which they met defeat in their own tank at the hands of Columbus in the first game of the season, the M.A.A.A. boys have been playing great polo, and have worked their way up to their present position by decisive defeats of every team in the league. In their fight for the title they have fully proved that they deserve in every way the Dominion championship which they have held for the past six years.

Early in the season the Peel Street boys defeated McGill in the Winged Wheel pool, and the defeat was by a very decisive score. In another game, this time an exhibition only, a strengthened Red team held the Dominion champions to a five-all tie in the K. of C. pool. The Winged Wheelers did not take this marioning result on their record very lightly, and they will be trying their hardest tonight to show that the tie game was only a fluke and that they are the better team even in their opponents pool. On the other hand the Redmen will be in there fighting to show that their previous success was no fluke also to demonstrate to all and sundry that McGill had a real polo team which

Class Hockey

There will be a meeting of the class hockey managers in the Music Room of the Union today at one o'clock. All classes intending to enter must have a representative there.

Inter-Class Hockey Managers Gather

To Discuss Rules And Practices In Union Today

EXPECT ICE SOON

INTERCLASS hockey gets its first start of the 1931-'32 season today at one o'clock when Intramural Hockey Manager Bill Glass meets the various class managers in the Music Room of the Union to discuss rules, and practice hours. As keen rivalry exists in this department of the university's athletic activities a full representation will be present.

Last year the Law hockey club won its first championship by beating the strong Medicine III aggregation in the last minute of a hard-fought game at the Forum. This year Law will have practically the same outfit but it is rumored that Dinan and Dubois will be missing from the Medical team. This, no doubt, will be good news for Commerce 4 who have hard luck in contending with the doctors all through their college course.

Expect Ice Soon.

There are other rumours concerning interclass hockey, and one or two classes in Engineering are expected to spring a surprise. Arts III will also have a hard-checking squad, it seems, especially if Dadds Hilliard's knee, injured in football, will allow him to play in his old defence position.

Mr. Brown has now got the boards up on the McTavish Street rinks, and is just waiting for a chance to give the ground an over-night hosing. That should come anytime now, and if the present cold weather keeps up the interclass teams will be on the ice before the holidays.

Students To See Outlaw Portrayed

(Continued from Page One)

The Baron	 A. Harris
Scarlet	 Arnold Johnson
Tuck	 Wilfred Werry
Alan Adale	 John R. MacDougall
Little John	 Alec B. Brodie
Second Lady of Court	 Phyllis Perison
First Lady of Court	 Helen Thompson
Third Lady of Court	 Janet Dobson
Alisa	 Eleanor McBride
Anthony	 Ronald Ferriss
Joan	 Deborah Barbour
Jock	 John Chave
The Sheriff's Wife	 Lorraine How
Messenger	 Robert Nixon

'Varsity will have a hard job to beat on Saturday.

Bob Shaw Out

The McGill line-up tonight will give an indication of the team that will meet the Blue men at the end of the week. The senior squad has been considerably weakened by the illness of Bob Shaw, a very useful man both on the attack and the defense. His inability to play makes it necessary to choose a man from the junior line-up to take his place and as most of the juniors had never handled a polo ball until two months ago it will be rather a heavy responsibility to give a raw man, but it is certain that whoever is chosen will put up a strong battle in senior company, for all the juniors have improved tremendously in their play throughout the season.

Juniors Also Play

The juniors will also meet the Winged Wheel in a game this evening. The junior game will as usual be played first and will likely be one of the outstanding polo games in the junior schedule this season. The M.A.A.A. juniors are leading the league now with a fine record of decisive wins over every team in the league without a single defeat. It is hardly to be hoped that McGill's juniors can score a win over the team that beat them by a 12-1 count in their first encounter and many of whose members are considered fit for senior competition, but they will be trying all the way, as they know that the man who makes the best showing will be considered for the senior line-up in the intercollegiate games.

The following are the line-ups for this evening's games:

Seniors	Juniors
Wayland.....goal	Tessier
Payton.....back	Urquhart
Mathews.....back	Wilson
Davis.....half	Worrall
Stefan.....wing	Shragovitch
French.....wing	McLenn
Bourne.....centre	Shapiro
Cross.....reserve	Ripstein
.....reserve	Pounder

Juniors Play at Eight-Thirty

All the juniors whose names are mentioned in the line-up above must report at the Knights of Columbus pool at 8:15 this evening. The seniors will be there at 8:45. The games must start on time so that all players must be on hand at the times specified.

Yellowstone Park: The gusher's paradise.

—Chicago Phoenix.

Fresh-Soph Meet At Columbus Pool Friday Afternoon

Swimming Events To Reveal Material For College Team

ENTRIES VERY FEW

THE Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet which has been twice postponed due to the conflict of dates has finally been set for tomorrow. The meet will take place in the Knights of Columbus' pool and will start at about five-thirty. Entries will be received up to the start of the various races and it is hoped that a large number will enter in all the events and will help to make the meet a success.

As no entries will be accepted from members of the intercollegiate swimming team, and the members of the polo squad will be forbidden to enter the water due to the close proximity of the polo game with Varsity which takes place on Saturday, it will be seen that the opposition will not be very strong and the committee hopes that self-consciousness will not prevent anyone from entering the races. The entries are rather sparse at the time of going to press, and as there seem to be but few in the events, the chances for a newcomer to get into the winning column are quite good.

Long Distances Weak.

The largest number of entries is in the fifty yards dash, but the competitors in the other events are very few in number, and in the longer distances, the two hundred and the four-hundred, there are hardly any entries at all. As McGill swimming teams are usually rather weak in the long distance swimming events, it is important that this meet uncover some new talent in these contests, and any men who are able to swim the required distance are urged to enter.

At present there is only one entry in the relay race, and it looks at present as though the Faculty of Law will capture the relay title without opposition, but other faculties will probably enter at the beginning of the race.

Captain to Be Present.

Captain Reg Wilson of the swimming team will be on hand to look over the form of the contestants and he hopes to spot plenty of material to strengthen the McGill team for the meets later in the season. All prospective contestants for the meet should be at the pool no later than five-fifteen.

Many Expected At Com. Luncheon

Lower Rates Cause Increase In Sale Of Tickets

Economy measures seem to pay. The Commercial Society executive find that tickets for Friday's luncheon are moving fast. The demand from the freshmen is increasing every day. The speaker, Dr. Eyer N. Simpson is attracting wide spread attention here as he has in the United States.

Meeting in convocation yesterday afternoon, the executive decided on some new innovations which when carried out will increase the activities of the Society. Plans for the Dinner are rapidly taking shape.

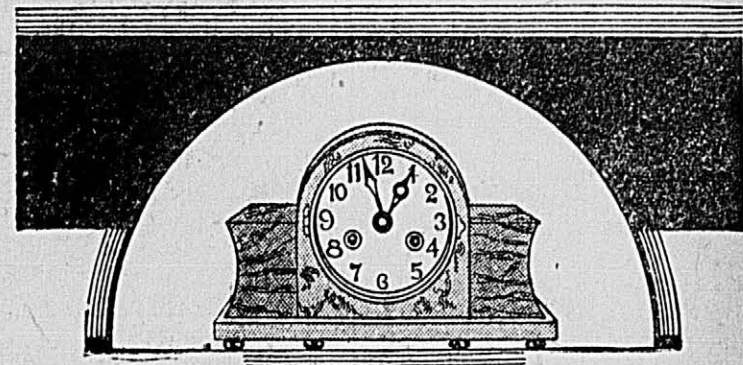
The business meeting which was planned to take place after the luncheon has been postponed to a more opportune time when more students will have the necessary time at their disposal. Tickets for the luncheon are available from Bill Gentlemen or class officers for the sum of 40 cents.

Concert Planned

Musical Association Draws Up Program

Both the Operatic and Choral Society and the University Band are to perform at the coming Association

concert. The concert will be held in Moyses Hall on December 16th, starting at 8:20 in the evening. These were among the items discussed and decided upon at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Musical Association in the Music Room of the Union. The Choral and Operatic Society will render selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan "Yeomen of the Guard," which they are presenting later in the season. The Glee Club will also perform, and there will be several solo numbers. The final program, and other matters concerning the holding of the concert will be definitely decided upon at the next meeting of the Association, and details will be published in the "Daily" shortly.

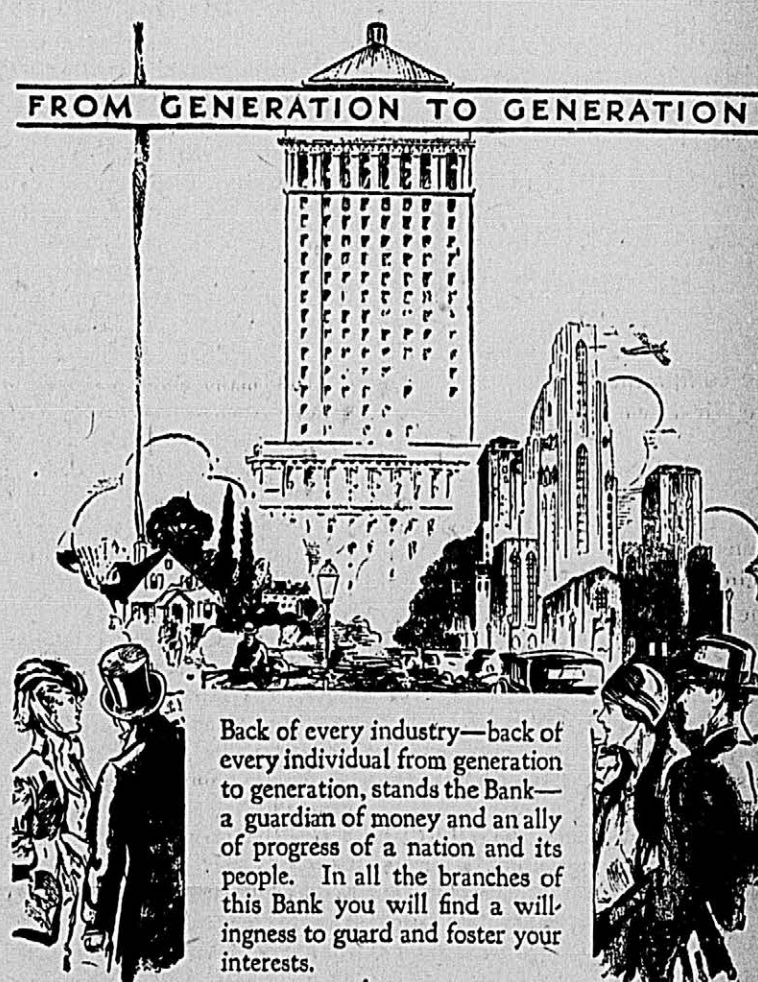


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ALL DANCE COMMITTEES
are hereby notified that they must send applications to the Student's Executive Council for permission to hold dances.
SUBMIT DATES IMMEDIATELY

Reduce Price To Engineers' Frolic

Elaborate Arrangements
Made For New Year's Eve

Depression or no depression, the Engineers of McGill decree that New Year's Eve must be celebrated in the time-honoured fashion. This they have planned to do by staging the third annual Engineers' Frolic on December 31st in the Union. Plans for the event are now well under way and tickets have been placed on sale.

The price of admission this year has been considerably reduced, from eight dollars to five dollars per couple. The committee emphasizes the fact that the lower rate will in no way impair the high standard set at previous dances staged by the plumbers, since substantial deductions in the major expenses of the Frolic have been assured.

A real college atmosphere is the aim of the committee in their preparations for the dance. Successful as the Frolics on New Year's Eve have been in the past, attempts are being made to assure even added enjoyment. The Union will be completely transformed into a veritable paper palace of red and white while loud speakers will be installed throughout the building to bring the music to the most remote ears.

Favours and noisemakers will be distributed at supper which will be served on the first and second floors. Party reservations can be made with Harry Grimdale in the Engineering Building. The committee in charge consists of L. D. McGee, Chic Parish, H. G. Seybold, G. Poole.

"Book Of Change" Interpreted Life Through Symbols

(Continued from Page One)

"The 'Book of Change' is the beginning of the universe; but when it manifests itself first, it is difficult to understand, and anyone may have his own interpretation," the speaker quoted Confucius as saying. "In it the good will see goodness; the wise, wisdom; the profound, profundity; and the shallow, shallowness."

Plant And Animal Metabolisms Have Close Relationship

(Continued from Page One)

Their function is abnormal. During the past few years the importance of carbohydrates in the synthesis of the cells has been increasingly recognized.

Methods of immunization discovered during research on plants have been applied to the corresponding metabolism in animals. Various anti-toxins have been produced. Thus, stated Dr. Hibbert, in the near, or not so near, future, one will be able to enter a drug store, ask for a fifteen cents worth of sugar DOX-24, and cure one's diphtheria, cancer, or what-have-you.

Colleagues Praised.
In his address Dr. Hibbert mentioned the brilliant work being done at the present time in the Pulp and Paper Institute by Miss Koerker, Messrs. Barsha, Morazan, and Marshall, and Dr. Brauns.

At the conclusion of the lecture the chairman addressed the meeting, and the speaker was rendered a vote of thanks by T. W. Smith president of the Society.

Minorities Would Suffer In India

(Continued from Page One)

out of 200 men killed, only three died of bullet shots, and the rest at the hands of the rioters; and over a thousand were in hospitals from injuries. Yet some newspapers appeared with great headlines condemning the British actions and blaming the deaths and the military force. This is the sort of thing, Miss Amarion said, that shows the Burmese incapable of administering, and makes it necessary for the British to remain some time yet.

Gradually Withdrawing
Europeans would like to be able to leave their affairs to the natives' own management, since they cannot progress otherwise, Miss Amarion maintained. But they must withdraw gradually, as they are already doing, and leave thoroughly trained administrators to take their place, archaics will result.

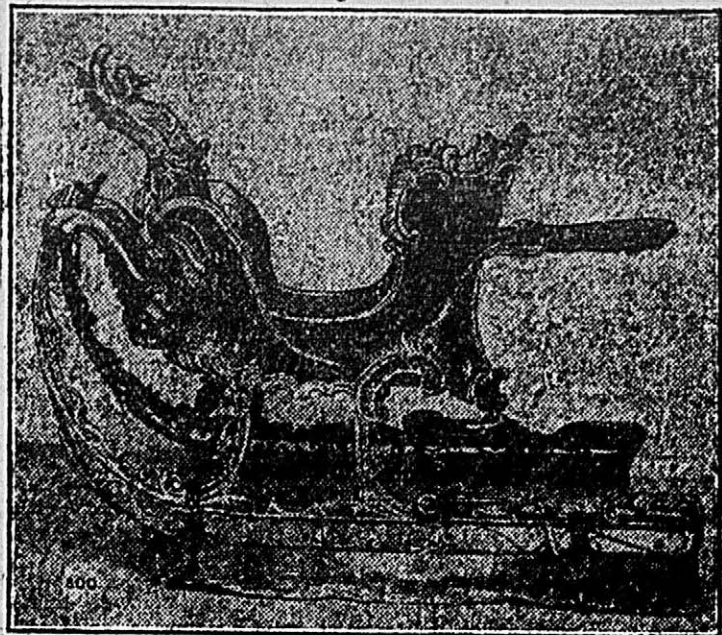
In her Y.W.C.A. work she finds a similar situation on a smaller scale. Just last year one entire department of the native work was handed over to a native worker, who is conducting it in a most efficient manner. But this worker had been in the movement for seven years, training for such a position, and had taken that full time to be able to assume the responsibility by herself.

Prince: "It doesn't take much to turn a girl's head these days does it?"

Eugenie: "Evidently not. I noticed a silly-looking creature looking back at you just now."

—The Missouri Showmen

A Sleigh From Old Montreal



Ageneration before Wolfe and Montcalm settled the destiny of Canada on the Plains of Abraham, a French gentleman of Montreal imported what was then the most magnificent sleigh in the New World. It was built in Paris in 1720, and for many years was the pride of early Montreal. The sleigh vanished with the passing of time, and eventually came into the possession of Mrs. O. H. Munro Ferguson, of Assynt, Evanton, Scotland, who, in view

of its early associations, presented it to Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is now on view at the headquarters of the Art Association of Montreal.

Visitor Lauds McGill's Wheat Conference

(Continued from Page One)

of prime importance in determining how much wheat is available at any time, and how consumption keeps pace with production.

Drop In Crops

The current crop year is not ended and will not until the supplies of Australia and the Argentine are marketed. In the northern hemisphere there has been an increased acreage, chiefly by the addition of some 19,000,000 acres in Russia. Russian acreage yields are down and with reduced acreage in the Argentine and Australia, the total crop may well be 200,000,000 less than in the previous season.

It is necessary to consider rye in order to judge accurately the position of wheat. Europe has recently enjoyed an increase in rye production, and indeed the various milling and tariff restrictions were designed to protect rye rather than wheat. It is important to notice that the rye crop of Europe this year is approximately 140,000,000 less than in 1930-31, so that the total bread grain production this season may be 300,000,000 less than last year.

Outlook Of Wheat

As to the immediate outlook, Dr. Swanson ventured the opinion that the price of Canadian wheat and the speed with which it will move to market will depend on world economic and financial policies. If there is no breakdown in international finance, we may reasonably expect the value of wheat to improve. On the other hand inability to restore the normal commercial and financial conditions of Europe may act as a check on the marketing of the surplus stocks of the United States and Canada. International action, under the leadership of the United Kingdom and the United States, will prevent a financial collapse and thus keep open the channels for the disposal of our cereals.

It should be understood that the price of Canadian wheat this winter will also be affected by the sowings of the winter crop of 1932-33. In the most countries of Europe these are of normal average, but in Russia they are falling below the plans of the Soviet, while the conditions for winter wheat planting in that country have not been regarded as favourable. We should keep in mind, however, that news from Russia is never reliable.

Advantages Of Canada

In the United States there is the astonishing reduction of six million acres in the sowing of winter wheat, due to the bad weather conditions in western Kansas and Nebraska. We may therefore look forward with entire confidence to the continued production of wheat in Western Canada. As students of this question know, Canada has exceptional advantages in her low railway rates, her strict grading, her sales on certificate only, and many others in meeting the keenest competition in producing and marketing wheat.

When asked concerning the present position and the future outlook for the Western pools, Dr. Swanson said that the 140,000 members were far from discouraged and had learned much from their experiments and from their new methods of marketing. The obligations to the provincial governments are serious but they are being amortized over a period of years, and with the recovery of wheat prices and an increased volume of production, these obligations will be met, at least in part. Not only the pools but also many great corporations in Canada will have to accept losses, but in the end they will no doubt find themselves in a stronger position.

Discusses Pools

Perhaps one of the most valuable results of the pooling experiment is the education the farmers secured in

the handling of their own products and a realization of the fact that success must depend upon the co-operation between banks, railroads and agriculture as well as other economic enterprises. The farmers will have gained much if they can retain their handling facilities both at interior and terminal points, because by so doing they can give the private trade sufficient competition to keep handling charges to a reasonable basis.

Mixed Farming

Much has been made of the need to diversify agriculture in the West but the truth is that this has already gone very far. Alberta and Saskatchewan have very large livestock holdings and no doubt will develop this industry as market conditions improve. It should be kept in mind however that the division of the world's areas into live-stock, cereal and other zones is not the outcome of a deliberate or planned policy, but is largely determined by natural and economic conditions.

The live-stock credit corporation, launched by the initiative and enthusiasm of E. W. Beatty will do much to help western farmers establish themselves in this line, because, for the first time, they will have access to intermediate credit through a revolving fund of \$5,000,000.

Yet the development of this industry in the West on a comprehensive scale will depend on the readjustment of the United States' tariff and the successful negotiations of preferential advantages for our farm products in the British market.

Preference Aid To Canada

In conclusion Dr. Swanson said that in a few years ago Canada enjoyed very big export trade in live-stock and dairy products and he felt entirely confident that this trade would again resume its former volume, as a result of the preferred position Canada might hope to secure in the British market and the inevitable lowering of the United States' tariff wall.

Chess Notes

The following are the results of Chess Club matches during the past week.

Black 1—Rivett 0.
Rowat 1—Turgeon 0.
Blumer 1—Chapman 0.
Shepherd 1—Mason 0.
Lewis 1—Elkin 0.

The second round of the Tournament must be played by Wednesday Dec. 9 as well as those games of the first round that remain unplayed. The draw for this week is as follows: Rowat—Shepherd; Blumer—Mason; Chapman—Turgeon; Black—Blackmore; Horwitz—Elkin; Lewis—Rivett.

Tommy: "Mother, let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys?"
Mother: "Why, Tommy, what an ideal imagination wanting to see the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy is here."

"Boy, my fortune is made!"
"What now?"

"I've invented a fountain pen desk set with the table attached."

1-C: Will you please sit down in front so I can see this baseball game?

4-C: Sorry, sir, but I'm built that way.

—Annapolis Log

Stern School Teacher: What is a relief map?

Schoolboy: My girl's face after looking at yours all day.

—S. C. Wampus.

Some people take courses in ancient history and others prefer to see the release of Pathe news at the local theatre.

—Amherst Lord Jeff

"Will it take much longer to fix?"
"Search me, lady—autos is Greek to me—I'm just curious."

—Yale Record

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00 Arts '34 Debating.
5:00 Winter Outing Club.
Physics Colloquium.
Tomorrow
"Robin Hood."
Commercial Society Luncheon.
Junior Prom.
Physical Society.
Sunday
Newman Club.
Memorial Service.

"Old McGill" 1932

Today a further opportunity will be given to final year students in Law, Theology, M.S.P.E., and Dentistry, who have missed their previous appointments to sit for portraits for the Annual.

Tomorrow a similar opportunity will be given to seniors in Engineering who have missed their original appointments.

Please make a real effort. If it is absolutely impossible to keep this appointment, please get in touch with your Faculty representative, so that another appointment may be arranged. All portraits are taken by Notmans. The hours of sitting are 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting.

Following are the lists for today and tomorrow.

Today

Law

Charlap, G.; Coblenz, E.; Cohen, I. B.; Gelfand, M.; Gilbert, D.; Ginsberg, H.; Herman, M. C.; Jacobs, D. Miss; Lack, D. M.; Lang, A. A. I.; Marier, J. de M.; Moll, A. E.; Nichols, G. V. V.; Slapback, M.; Wein-er, S.; Zeitlin, A. H. J.

These seniors are urged not to miss this appointment. Law has already been given two days, in view of which 14 out of 23 is a large percentage to have missed. Make an effort. If you cannot keep this appointment please notify your representative, so that other arrangements may be made.

Theology

Liggett, T.; Pollard, S. L. (Diocesan); Bishop, W. S.; Lister, W.; Murray, C. C.; Tuttle, H. G.; Williams, M. W. (United).

M.S.P.E.

Balkwill, M.; Beauchamp, E.; Colley, L.; Henry, E.; Payne, F.; Payne, M.; Ward, D.; Wright, M.

Dentistry

Donohue, A. T.; Epstein, L.; Glus-uer, H. C.; Hamel, J.; Kelly, G. N.; Kruger, I.; Langlois, R.; Low, J. H.; Mollot, E. E.; Vosberg, C.

Tomorrow

Engineering

Atkinson, T. M.; Auld, G. E.; Bailey, J. A.; Bennett, R. D.; Blackmore, C. L.; Brown, E. E.; Champagne, G. A.; Denis, F.; Haffner, K.; Henniger, C. F.; Jost, G. B.; Kimball, G. E.; Lecky, W. J.; Letch, H. J.; Letendre, G.; Lochhead, K. Y.; McConnell, W. G.; McNaughton, M.; Markey, H. T.; Marshall, A. S.; Mills, A. S.; Mont-sonery, W. R.; Murray, W. M.; O'Shaughnessy, M. S.; Parish, C.; Phillips, F. R.; Poole, G. D.; Ross, A. B.; Siegel, N.; Skelly, P.; Smith, N. J.; Stadler, J. C.; Walsh, G.

Apologies to Mr. O. J. G. Acena and Mr. E. M. Elkin, who were omitted from the original list. Will they take this opportunity to have their portraits taken, if possible?

THERE WILL BE NO SITTINGS ON SATURDAY, EXCEPT BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH MR. NOTMAN.

When we were very young

From the Daily of December, 1911.
News Item—McGill defeats Varsity in a championship Intercollegiate debate. The "resolution was 'Resolved that war is a necessary means to the progress of a nation.' The McGill team supported the negative side of the question.

Editorial Reply—"The editor wishes to apologize for an unwarrantable mistake. The appearance of the letter calling our attention to the error shows that the Daily is being generally read—Perpetuum sit."

Shows—Coming to the Princess "Pinafore."

News Item—Suffragettes organize at Queen's University.

From the Daily of December 3, 1921.
News Item—Merry crowd at Union despite rain—No crowding.

Sports—Theologs break into basketball. The P.C. and Congo basketball teams met in battle royal in Molson Hall last night.

Shows—Orpheum "Charlie's Aunt" Coming.

Princess—Vaudeville.

Article—"How to Ski."

News Item—"A fur coat of the con variety was handed in at the Union on Saturday night. No check was given for it or, as far as can be ascertained no other form of receipt. The coat is still at the Union and is on exhibition for anyone interested in clearing up the mystery of who

Delivers Address On Photography

Speaker Describes Chemical
Processes Involved

In an address to the Chemical Society yesterday afternoon, Robert V. Nichols described all the chemical processes involved in photography as far as it was of interest to the amateur.

"The first chance that takes place," said the speaker, "is upon the exposure of the film to light." This causes a change on the silver salts, so that on development, those parts of the film most exposed to the light will be reduced to silver more quickly than the others. Only portions affected by light are reduced.

The negative can now be removed, leaving metallic silver which is black, on the parts which were light in the original, the salt unexposed on the dark spots, is dissolved out by a solution of sodium thio-sulphate and the rest is transparent and therefore white.

The process of printing requires placing sensitized paper behind the negative, and allowing light to shine through it. This light will be more intense on the transparent portions of the film, and these sections of paper will become dark on development, then since they were dark on the original the film will be positive. This process works with the bright part of the original. The address concluded with a short description of the chemistry involved in the colouring of prints.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Professor J. C. McLennan, F.R.S., LL.D. will address the next meeting of the Physical Society which takes place tomorrow, December fourth, at five o'clock in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Physics Building, on "Some Current Researches, and What They Signify." (54)

COMMERCE STUDENTS

Students in all years of Commerce will have an opportunity of hearing an address on the economic and social condition of Mexico at the Commercial Society Luncheon, Friday at one o'clock. Tickets 40 cents from class officers. (54)

NOTICE

The annual fall meeting of the Winter Outing Club will be held in the grill room of the Union, this afternoon at five p.m. All those interested are asked to attend. (53)

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

There will be a meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. this afternoon at four o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. Dorothy Cross, principal of the St. George's School, Westmount, will speak on "Progressive Education". Tea will be served, and all women students are warmly invited to the meeting. (53)

ENGINEERS ATTENTION

A film showing operations of The Beauharnois Power Company will be shown in Room 33 tomorrow December fourth at five p.m. All students are especially asked to attend. Everyone welcome. (54)

ARTS '32

Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75 cents. Will you signify your intention of attending by the list in Bill Gentlemen's office? (55)

ARTS '34 DEBATERS

The first debates of the season will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

Nolan and Hamilton will uphold the resolution "that we deplore the present state of newspapers" with D. Goodman and Cleland.

"That the art of eating has declined" will be debated by Keyfitz and Dublin with M. Goldenberg and Goldstein. (53)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

M. W. B. Ross will give ninth special lecture of this session on "Wireless Echoes and The Heavlyside Layer" in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building at five p.m. This

owns the coat. Photographs may be taken samples of the fur will be given away, fingerprints may be taken or any other evidence which will lead to the location of the owner. Bloodhounds may be used but careful instruction should be given them to locate the present owner and not the original wearer of the coat. Foul play is suspected. The prime owner of the garment may be going around with practically nothing on, while his precious garment hangs useless on the pegs of the Union cloakroom.

December 3, 1930. Fell on a Sunday.

lecture is open to those who are interested. (53)

GLEE CLUB MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Glee Club next Wednesday evening at seven-thirty sharp in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A. room). (53)

ARTS '33 CLASS PICTURE

The class picture will be taken on Tuesday, December eighth, on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present. (53)

FRENCH CLUBS

The joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais, which was to have been held on December eighth has been postponed till January 10th due to the lack of time for the preparation of a skit. The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will probably be held on December 15th. (53)

NOTICE

Young Viennese, educated, seeks connection with students for giving German lessons in exchange for English. (57)

NOTICE TO BANDSMEN

There will not be a Band practice today. Instead there will be a practice on Saturday afternoon, when trumpets and clarinets will practice at 2.30, alto at 2.45, baritone and bases at 3.00, and all others at 3.15 p.m. (55)

ARTS '32

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PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. Professor J. C. McLennan, F.R.S., LL.D., on "Some Current Researches And What They Signify." (54)

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

H. O. Young of Colonial Airways will give a talk on the organization of passenger flying in the States, on Tuesday, Dec. 8th at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Building. All interested are invited to attend, particularly the new members. (53)

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday morning in Congress Hall at 9:30, when the guest speaker will be Dr. James T. Rogers. (55)

INTRODUCTORY GROUP

The Introductory Group on Bible Study will meet in Strathcona Hall tonight at 7.30. Professor R. K. Naylor will continue the study particularly concerning the New Testament.

LOST

A green Shaffer pen in room 30 of the Arts building. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen. (57)

English-French Dictionary, Nova Scotia High School Bureau edition.

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